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The Montana Kaimin, January 12, 1956

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVII Z400

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1956 No. 45

Royalty Will Rule Winter Weekend

The crowning of the Snow King and Queen will highlight the AWS Winter Weekend Jan. 20 and 21, it was announced as final plans began taking shape this week.

Informal mixers are scheduled to take place each evening, with Arnie Carruthers furnishing the music. Friday night's dance will be a come-as-you-are affair, and pictures of the candidates for Snow King and Queen will be posted at that time.

There will be no campaigning for the contest. Each living group will put up one candidate, with men nominating a queen, women nominating a king. Until the announcement on Friday night, the judges' decision will remain a secret.

MSU Moves Fort Building To Campus

An old detention barracks from Fort Missoula has been moved to the campus to be used temporarily as a storage building for Field House equipment, according to T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

The Field House dance floor and stage are being stored in the main barn of the stables, and there is no place for conducting horsemanship classes scheduled for this quarter. Previously classes were held outside. The barracks has been placed behind the stables, where equipment will be stored.

Mrs. Lynn Wolfe, riding instructor, said, "Because of limited space in the large metal barn, more room had to be made available and with the barn not being used as a storage room, a riding hall 200 feet by 50 feet can be used for physical education classes."

Mrs. Wolf says a public address system will be constructed in the riding hall so that music can be played during classes. "Many people have much better success learning to ride with music," she added.

At Fort Missoula, the barracks was originally used to house Italian prisoners during World War II and later became a detention center for American soldiers, said Swearingen.

McGinnis Urges Natural Resources As Debate Topic

"Natural Resources" meets the requirements of a good debate topic for the national high school debate question for 1956-57, Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis told a committee on debate materials at the national convention of Speech Association of America last month in Los Angeles.

The MSU speech department head discussed various aspects of the natural resources topic and drew up four propositions from the topic that could be debated in the nation's high schools.

Among the qualities that recommend the topic, McGinnis listed timeliness, scope, interest, availability of research materials, and balance.

MSU Flying Club Offers Licenses To Soloing Flyers

Scene—Missoula County Airport
Time—Any clear day

Cast—All members of the MSU Incorporate Flying club

The drama, which took place last week when three members of the freshman Kaimin staff were given an airplane ride by Lanny Gorman, Billings, and Al Crozer, Trenton, N.J., of the MSU Flying club is typical of the activity that takes place every day at the Missoula County Airport. Two instructors are on hand all the time making it possible for the student flyers to take short trips at first and then longer trips when they find a free hour or two.

The pride that each member takes in his small share of the two Aeronca Champs which are owned by the club, the thrill he experiences on his first "solo," and his delight when he is finally awarded his private pilot's license, are well worth the \$40 he pays for his share of the plane and the \$1.50 per month dues he pays.

Any member of the club will tell you lovingly about the two single-engine, twin-passenger planes owned by the club. One has been a part of the club for several years while the other was purchased only last spring.

The Flying club at present has 31 members. Since they have a maximum of 40 members, there are some openings. At meetings, which are held on alternate Tuesdays, the members enjoy movies on aircraft and informal shop talk.

The big advantage of belonging to the club is that each member is able to obtain a student permit, a private pilot license, and if desired, a commercial license at exactly half of the regular cost.

The officers of the MSU Flying club are: president, Bill Neville, Missoula; vice-president, Mary Meagher; secretary-treasurer, Jack Dunbar, Butte; and adviser, Captain Anderson.

Tryouts Continue For 'Blythe Spirit'

Tryouts for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will continue this afternoon. The parts in this play are not open to drama majors alone. All students are encouraged to try out.

The tryouts will be held in Simpkins Little Theater from 3-5 and from 7:30-9. Students trying out will be asked to read parts of the play.

Those who are not interested in a part in the cast are needed for painting scenery and helping on costumes. There are no special talents needed for these jobs.

Calling U

The ASMSU planning committee will meet in conference room one of the Lodge at 7:30 tonight. Phi Sigma will initiate new members at an informal meeting tonight at 7:30 in Natural Science 207.

Liquor control board will meet at 4 p.m. Friday.

Montana Forum will meet Friday noon in the Lodge.

P. A. School Registration Near Finish

Registration is nearly complete for the 11th annual School of Public Administration which will be held Feb. 1-29, according to Ross L. Miller, director of the Public Service division. The school is limited to an enrollment of 30.

This 11th session will have a wider distribution of agencies represented than any previous school, Miller said. Applications have been received from U. S. Forest Service regions 1, 2, 5, and 6, the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment station, the Soil Conservation service, Park service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Montana State Forest service, and the Department of Fish and Game.

The seven faculty members who make up the staff for the school are professors E. A. Atkinson, Edward B. Dugan, Albert T. Helbing, Ralph Y. McGinnis, Melvin Morris, Harold Tascher, and Henry Laram.

Four special lectures in the field of political science will be given by Dr. Thomas Payne, assistant professor of history and political science. The U. S. Civil Service Commission will give two special lectures on the place and philosophy of the Civil Service in the government management function.

Dr. Frank M. duMas, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, will spend one period discussing the place of testing in the selection and placement of personnel. Ronger Dale Arnold, Lolo National Forest, and associate professor Arnold Bolle of the MSU School of Forestry, will give a review of the Harvard School of Public Administration. Bolle received his master's degree in public administration from Harvard in 1955.

Garth Moon, State Forester, will speak on the "Administrative Public Relations Aspects of State Forestry." The school will also feature a speaker from industrial forestry, Miller said.

Six Cadets Get Academic Awards

The Air Force ROTC Department has announced the presentation of ribbon awards for the highest academic standing for fall quarter among the first and second year basic AFROTC cadets.

Freshmen cadets receiving the awards are: first place, Patrick R. Leonard; second place, James O. Waldbilling; third place, John G. Hunt.

Ribbons were also awarded to the following Sophomore cadets: first place, James K. Andrews; second place, Norman P. Creighton, and third place, Donald W. Nelson, Jr.

Department officials also announced that a challenge by the freshman ROTC rifle team has been accepted by the Air Force academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., for Jan. 21. Replies have not been received from challenges sent to West Point and Annapolis.

Policy Talks Continue; Enrollment, Budget Top List Urgent Problems

Urgent policy matters of major importance in the future of the University are being discussed today at 3 p.m. in group conference under the leadership of Pres. Carl McFarland.

Dr. McFarland began holding similar meetings with the opening of the winter quarter. One such conference included the 12 deans, another was with all department chairmen, and two were with both groups.

"One of the most important matters under discussion," said Dr. McFarland yesterday, "has been the revision of the admission policy of the University, sometimes called 'restrictive enrollment'."

Since there is a limit upon classrooms and laboratories, students must be limited to the facilities available. More important, he said, is the budget limitation on the number of professors.

"Regardless of the adequacy of buildings and equipment, teaching cannot proceed without teachers," stated President McFarland.

GEOLOGISTS TO PRESENT LECTURES IN BILLINGS

The MSU geology department will present a series of talks to the Billings Geological society Friday. The society memberships are drawn from every oil company operating in Montana.

The program will consist of talks by four staff members and six graduate students. The speakers will be: Professors R. M. Weidman, J. P. Wehrenberg, R. W. Fields, F. S. Honkala; Graduate assistants K. K. Smallwood, P. N. Clawson, and R. H. McGuire; and Graduate Students J. S. Bader, C. H. Achauer, and K. K. Kiel.

Dr. Fiedler Completes Lecture Tour of East

Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, chairman of the English department, has returned to Missoula after fulfilling lecture engagements at three universities.

Dr. Fiedler spoke on the form of the American novel at New York university, New York City, on Jan. 4; at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N.H., on Jan. 5; and at Brandeis university, Waltham, Mass., on Jan. 6.

The recent publication by the Beacon Press of "An End to Innocence," a collection of Dr. Fiedler's essays on culture and politics, was greeted by critics as a major literary event. Irving Kristol, editor of "Encounter," called Fiedler "the most brilliant and imaginative literary and social critic of the post-war generation."

Exam Feb. 18 Will Be First For Law School Aspirants

Students planning to enter the law school in 1956 will be required to take the law school admission test, according to Dean Robert E. Sullivan, but taking the test does not constitute application for admission to the law school.

This test, which has been used nationally since 1948, is given four times yearly at selected testing centers throughout the country, but is corrected and scored by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Dean Sullivan said that the test is used by 39 other law schools.

The test will be given here Feb. 18, but applications for the test must be received by the Princeton Office at least 10 days before that date. Application blanks and bulletins of information can be obtained from Dean Sullivan's office.

Although the test will be given three more times before the opening of school next September, Dean Sullivan stresses the importance of taking the test early

There are three separate groups of problems concerning admission, he said. (1) The admission of students from other states; (2) Students who have attended some other college; (3) The admission of Montana high school graduates.

"It is anticipated," said Pres. McFarland, "that the pressure from out-of-state students from east, south, and west of Montana will mount steadily. The University of California, for example, has severely restricted admission of students from California high schools. The same is true to some degree in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Colorado."

"It is virtually certain, therefore, that out-of-state applications for admission to Montana State University, already heavy, will increase faster than the means to take care of them."

Other subjects scheduled for today's meeting include high school "camps" held on campus during the summer, library facilities, revision of student fees and charges, orientation week, and academic standards.

Billiards Pro Coming Soon

Charles C. Peterson, "Father of Inter-Collegiate Billiards," will soon be here. This season marks the 25th annual tour of colleges and universities by the cue artist whose trademark is, "Show-me-a-shot-I-can't-make."

Mr. Peterson, holder of the world's fancy shot, American Red ball and Balk-line titles, will appear at the Lodge Feb. 8, 9, 10.

His exhibition will include not only his wizardry of the trickiest shots in the ivory sport, but will demonstrate the outstanding shots in World's Championships. He will lecture, including group teaching of fundamentals, to students, both men and women.

Mr. Peterson is coming here under the auspices of the Association of College Unions, who have sponsored his tours since its inauguration in 1931.

Calling his trickery on a billiard table a mere matter of geometry, Mr. Peterson is helping to build a new interest in the ancient sport of making ivory balls perform to order on a flat green surface. His repertoire which has been demonstrated before press, television, motion pictures, and radio, includes such feats as lofting balls into hats, riding the rail, balancing one ball on top of the other, dollar shots, difficult masse, and reverse English shots.

Exam Feb. 18 Will Be First For Law School Aspirants

Students planning to enter the law school in 1956 will be required to take the law school admission test, according to Dean Robert E. Sullivan, but taking the test does not constitute application for admission to the law school.

The principal purpose of the test, according to Dean Sullivan, is to predict scholastic achievement in law schools throughout the country. It is not intended to measure the pre-law achievement of any examinee, or to indicate a student's motivation or willingness to apply himself. It can predict only what a student's performance is likely to be if he applies himself.

The test is basically a high-level ability to read with understanding and discrimination, to reason logically, and to evaluate the relevance of arguments. It contains questions using concepts presented primarily through words, but also through charts, graphs, tables, and a limited number of unconventional metric figures. No specific legal knowledge is necessary to answer test questions.

Thweatt, duMas Present Papers At Seattle Meet

"Inequality in income distribution is essential for incentives and for economic growth in the Middle East." This was the main point in a paper presented by William O. Thweatt, assistant professor of economics, at a meeting of the Northwest Scientific association at Spokane, Dec. 28-29.

"The main source of surplus income is derived from land ownership; and consumption and investment of the landed class are such that the flow of net investment is far less than the potential savings in the country's concern."

Therefore, extreme inequality in the country's distribution of wealth and income appears to be opposed to its growth, said Thweatt. Consequently, he added, economists appear to be justified in recommending agrarian reform since it can achieve both greater equality and a higher rate of growth.

At the same meeting, Dr. Frank duMas, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, delivered a paper entitled, "How to predict whether your child will be a millionaire," in which he demonstrated his technique of prediction called "Manifest Structure Analysis." He showed the application of his method to the prediction of this and other problems. Dr. duMas said that around 200 persons attended the two-day meeting.

Steam Valve . . .

Dear Kaimin Editor:

I was surprised and shocked to see that the passing of a man who was, in all likelihood, Montana State University faculty's most brilliant member, Dr. R. H. Jesse, should go practically unnoticed. Even his length of service to this institution, if for no other reason, should merit more than a listing of a few general data.

Dr. Jesse's outstanding contribution was made each day in his classroom. He was a great teacher. His brilliant mind, his richness of background and his high intellectual standards made his classes a memorable and inspiring experience.

The spontaneity of his expression, the preciseness of his thinking and language and his wit made all his utterances striking and impressive. The combination of all these qualities has left a deep impression on all those who have been privileged to know him.

There was sometimes a gruffness in his manner which awed, but underneath one felt a deep understanding and a spirit of justice. Perhaps he was not tolerant of performance which did not meet his high standards but essentially he was just and kind in his relationships with others. Dr. Jesse symbolized the finest tradition in American institutions of higher learning. It is men of Dr. Jesse's stature, and not athletic teams and buildings, which makes a university great.

Jean'ne M. Shreeve

EDITORIALLY . . .

School Spirit Misdirected

School spirit is a necessary element in any school and students should find time to institute traditions and planning and attending activities, for a school with ample school spirit will go places and get things done. Support of athletic events is an important part of good school spirit and should be a part of every student's activities. This most of us take for granted.

But few of us realize that school spirit, like everything else, can be overdone to the extent that it becomes something to be ashamed of rather than proud of. At a recent basketball game there was a group of students who demonstrated this. These students were thoroughly convinced that the visiting team consisted of seven players: five regular players and two referees. Not one foul called on the Grizzlies went by without angry shouts and boos at the referees. When things got tough this prime example of overdone MSU zeal even saw fit to hurl verbal abuse at our own team and its individual members and coach.

This group was lousy with school spirit . . . of the wrong kind, of the kind that does more to hurt the school than help it. Exhibitions of this kind make a bad impression on almost everybody . . . the visiting team, the referees who are liable to hold it against our team, the local people who so avidly support our athletic events, and even our own players. This kind of school spirit is a disgrace, it stinks to high heaven and should stop.

bob athearn

Steam Valve . . .

Dear Editor:

I have known some truly religious men who believed that none but the Author of life may limit life.

We are entitled to protect ourselves from harm, and we may limit the freedom of one who has harmed us; one who, evidently, may harm us again. This is the theory of the religious men I speak of.

Some have reasoned further, and have said that our protective measures must not be taken in the spirit of punishment, nor in the spirit of vengeance, since these remedies belong to the Ultimate Judge alone.

Perhaps this is an "extreme" in religious interpretation, but if I were a churchman I should feel more comfortable at this end of the line than at the other.

Carroll O'Connor

THURSDAY'S IM SCHEDULE
ATO vs. TX, 4 p.m.; Free Lancers vs. Jumbo hall, 5 p.m.; PEK vs. Jumbolaya 7 p.m.; Fungi-Five vs. Outlaws 8 p.m.

The Montana KAIMIN

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Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



"I somehow managed to ignore his advances last term."

Sigma Chi Picks 20 Candidates

Sigma Chi has selected 20 candidates in the preliminaries of their annual Sweetheart contest. The winner will be named from five finalists at the Sweetheart ball February 11.

Ron Lundquist, Sigma Chi president, will crown the 1956 Sweetheart and present her with a traditional bouquet of flowers, a jeweled pin and a trophy.

The candidates are: Alpha Phi—Ann Allen, Newport, Calif., and Shirley Duncan, Hinsdale; Delta Gamma—Marjorie Spaulding, Missoula and Sue Williams, Great

Falls; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Nancy Robertson, Great Falls and Cyra Taillon, Missoula; Kappa Alpha Theta—Ruth Ann Dwyer, Anaconda and Theta Williams, Billings; Tri Delta—Colleen Cheever, Whitefish and Loretta Sperry, Lewistown; Synadelphic—Ellen Strommen, Anaconda and Virginia Guilbault, Missoula.

Sigma Kappa—Pat Curran, Great Falls and Roberta Lazzari, Butte; New hall—Joanne Jacobson, Butte and Marjorie Laidlaw, Cardston, Can.; Corbin—Peggy Marlowe, Helena, and Della Martinson, Creston; North hall—Joanne Jensen, Billings, and Greta Peterson, Billings.

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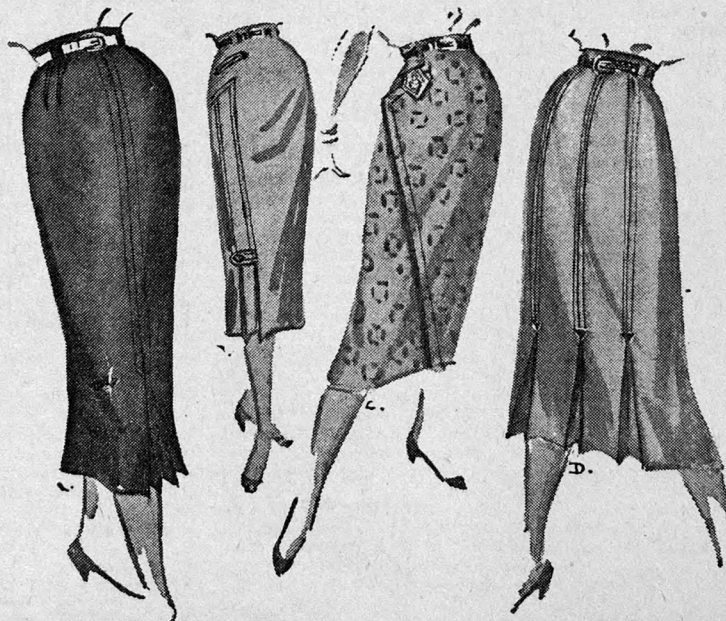
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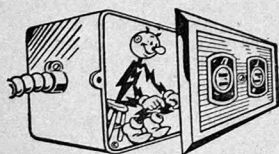
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- B. Flannel, in light grey and natural
- C. Wool patterned, in light blue, and natural
- D. Flannel, in light grey



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NCAA Examines Infractions, Continues Florida Probation

By United Press

The NCAA rules infraction committee told the convention yesterday it is investigating 14 cases involving 25 colleges. It's assumed from those figures that several colleges may be involved in tampering with the same athlete.

The NCAA approved unanimously the report on infractions. The report extends for another year the probation period of the University of Miami in Florida. The NCAA council says Miami apparently is giving too much financial aid to athletes and also is allowing a non-university group to give scholarships.

A group of dentists near New York City say mouth guards prevent tooth damage in football. And they have figures to back up their point.

The Nassau County Dental Society tested several high school teams in Long Island during the past season. All 60 members of the Baldwin high squad used mouth guards in practice and games and didn't suffer even one tooth injury. In other schools, 12 per cent of player who didn't wear protectors suffered injuries.

Baseball fans who depend on trade activity and trade talk are out in the cold this winter. A United Press survey shows there have been just six trades since the end of the 1955 season—none of them blockbusters. The two Chicago teams were involved in five of those six deals.

Things will be warming up in a few weeks as the major leagues head south for late winter and spring training.

Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles already has informed his club their training period at Scottsdale, Ariz., will mean plenty of hard work. It will include intra-squad drills and instruction on fundamentals for nine hours a day starting at 8 a.m.

Richards opens a two-day clinic for farm team managers on Feb. 13. The first group of players reports on Feb. 15.

On the contract front, the New York Giants have settled terms for their star catcher, Wes Westrum, for 1956. Westrum agreed to a contract for \$18,000.

The International Boxing club is trying to arrange a welter-weight bout in Chicago Feb. 15.

Secretary Truman Gibson of the IBC has asked the Illinois Athletic commission to okay a bout between champion Carmen Basilio and ex-champ Johnny Saxton. Gibson also wants permission for Saxton to sign his own contract. His manager, Frank Palermo, has been suspended in Pennsylvania. Illinois officials have indicated they will honor the Pennsylvania suspension.

The NCAA has approved the 1955 football television program for another year.

The vote was unanimous for the plan calling for eight national and five regional telecasts. In the past, the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conference have campaigned for more regional telecasts. But neither group brought it up today at the Los Angeles convention.

New Record Set As Lobos Trim Grizzlies 92-79

Toby Roybal set a new Skyline scoring record of 43 points, as the New Mexico Lobos rolled over the Montana Grizzlies 92-79 in Albuquerque last night. Roybal connected on 13 field goals and 19 free throws.

The record breaking performance overshadowed Eddie Argenbright who as Montana's only constant scorer with 29 points, as he sank 11 field goals and seven free throws. Zip Rhoades and Russ Sheriff each scored 10 points for the Silvertips.

In the first 10 minutes the score was tied seven times as the two teams set a torrid scoring pace. Roybal hit 19 points in the first 10 minutes of the game and the Lobos were able to build up a 51-35 halftime lead.

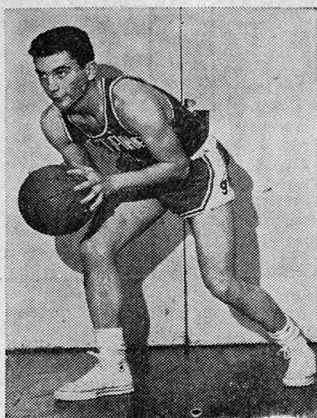
Picking up where he left off, Roybal scored eight points in the first 90 seconds of the second half as the Grizzlies went some eight and a half minutes before they were able to connect on a field goal.

Roybal's performance broke the existing conference record of 43 points set by Art Bunte of Utah in 1955.

The Grizzlies play the second game with the Lobos tonight and then move on Denver for a Friday night game with the Pioneers.

Steady Eddy . . .

Hits for 29—Eddie Argenbright, who scored 29 points against New Mexico last night, is one of the most consistent players on the Montana squad. Last year he was the third leading scorer, with 335 points. Argenbright is a long shot artist who can drive when he has to.



Bus Ad Bowlers Maintain Lead

Maintaining their position at the top of the Faculty Bowling League, the Business Administration keggers swept over the Physical Education Department Tuesday night, 3-0. Bus Ad's Henningsen's 575-point series was high for the evening.

Despite the high scoring efforts of Chem-Pharm's Lory, who rolled a series of 541 in a losing cause, his team could do no more than win one and lose two against Journalism. Military took a 2-1 series from Administration, and Natural Science lost a split series to the cellar-dwelling Education team.

Henningsen and Lory also dominated individual game scoring, knocking down scores of 226 and 210, respectively. High team series went to Military, who scored 2519 against Administration. Bus Ad scored 2435 in their series against PE.

Military also took high game honors, scoring 942.

Team Standings

Team	W-L	Points
Bus Administration	28-14	38
Natural Science	25-17	32
Military Science	21-21	30
Chem-Pharm	22-20	28
Administration	19-20	27
Journalism	20-22	26
Physical Education	20-22	26
Education	12-30	17

Rats Defeat SXs In I-M Court Play

Last night's IM basketball action saw the high-riding Butte Rats down Sigma Nu 47-40 in the 7 o'clock contest. Williamson was high for the rodents with 14 points. Farrell netted 10 to pace Sigma Nu.

In other games played, South Jumbolaya downed the Highlanders Nine, 38-32. Bissell lead South Jumbolaya with 11, and Metzger paced the Nine with 10.

The Blue Wave five came out on the short end of a 37-22 score in a battle with the Free-Lancers. Sipes garnered 12 points for the Lancers, while Donahue scored 6 to lead the Blue Wave quint.

PSK whitewashed the Scrounges 36-19. Don Clark scored 10 for PSK, while Ferro scored 7 for the Scrounges.

Coaches, Fans Like Grid Rules As They Are, Shupe Believes

Dale Shupe, MSU grid captain, thinks coaches and fans are happy with the present football rules. But some of this year's 60 proposed rule changes caught his attention, including a suggestion that coaches be allowed to talk to players during a time-out.

"Most college quarterbacks are able to stand on their own two feet and call plays and organize situations," said the MSU halfback. "When special strategy is needed, they can always call a time-out and talk the situation over."

Shupe feels that perhaps basketball requires coaching during time-outs, because the game is faster. Because football is a slower game, he says "such a rule is unnecessary. A coach can and often does use substitutions to inform the players of new strategy."

When asked his opinion concerning the use of the two platoon system, Dale stated he prefers the present limited-substitution regulations, because "it gives the all around athlete a better chance in the game and discourages specialization."

Some of the other proposed changes of past and present years brought further comment. A proposal to limit the number of plays brought the comment that "It would be detrimental to some offensive styles. Some offenses require more plays than others. For example, in the single wing, a team grinds out the yardage, but in the split T, they open quick and gain a lot of yardage and then maybe slack for a few plays."

Bear Facts . . . Trouble Ahead For Announcers If Goal Achieved

By JOHN BANSCH

A former University of Utah pitcher has been signed by the Washington Senators, and if he makes the grade he is going to drive radio announcers nuts. The pitcher's name: Victor H. Stuckenschneider.

Stuckenschneider has been pitching for an army team at Ft. Sill, Okla., the past two years. At Ft. Sill he won 21 games, and lost only three. One of the victories was a no-hitter.

In three years' pitching at Utah, Stuckenschneider won 16 and lost four.

Art Baker, Washington scout, signed Stuckenschneider and the former Utah pitcher has been assigned to Chattanooga in the Class Double-A Southern Association.

The National Football League may be expanded from 12 to 14 teams even though Commissioner Bert Bell is opposed to such a change.

Team owners will be asked to vote next Monday at the annual NFL meeting to add Dallas and Buffalo to pro football in 1956.

One team would be assigned to each of the divisions. According to owners, this would eliminate inter-divisional play.

Bell is opposed to this proposal because he believes two new teams would not be strong enough to compete in the NFL.

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VALUES

Montana	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rhoades	3	4	5	10
Argenbright	11	7	4	29
Erickson	3	1	1	7
Jensen	0	1	0	1
Bergquist	3	3	5	9
Powell	0	7	2	7
Sheriff	3	4	3	10
Dunham	2	0	5	4
Rhinehart	1	0	1	2
Totals	26	27	26	79
New Mexico	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kincaid	5	4	3	14
Hamilton	0	0	0	0
Caton	1	2	4	4
Syme	3	0	4	6
Southard	0	0	1	0
Siegel	1	0	1	2
Roybal	13	19	5	45
Waldron	3	1	1	7
Teel	6	0	2	12
Bruns	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	26	21	92

"Here's the Solution!"

HAPPY HENRY'S

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Show Will Need Budgeted \$2540

"Carousel," the all school show which is going into its first stages with tryouts now, is estimated to cost about \$2,540, the sum which was approved by Central Board in December.

This approval was announced at a meeting of the Budget and Finance committee yesterday afternoon. John Dunbar, Butte, business manager of the show, said that the royalties of \$700 have already been paid.

Bruce Crippen, Billings, BF chairman, announced that Central Board had asked Budget and Finance to look into the operation of the university skating rink to find out why no money has been made on it and what can be done about it.

It was decided to ask Earl Martell, director of student activities-facilities, to speak to the group at its meeting next week and explain the complete operation and administration of the rink.

Edward Crozer, Trenton, N.J., recommended that Maurice avenue be either paved or ploughed. The recommendation will be given to Central Board today.

Exhibit of Drawings Will Open Sunday

Twenty-five original drawings will go on exhibit Sunday in the gallery of the Arts and Crafts building under the auspices of the art department.

The collection is on loan from the Solomon R. Guggenheim museum and includes work by Klee, Matisse, Miro, and other modern artists.

The exhibition will be open to the public during the following afternoons from 2:30 to 5: Sunday, Jan. 15, through Thursday, Jan. 19, and Sunday, Jan. 22. It will also be open Wednesday Wednesday night, Jan. 17, from 1:30 to 9.

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Rink Lessons To Be Offered

Ice skating lessons will be offered for adults and children at separate sessions Thursday evenings by members of the University Skating club on Glacier rink, Earl W. Martell, director of student activities-facilities, announced Wednesday.

Two skating club members, Ellen Sweeney, Sweet Grass, and Carl Neufelder, Butte, both champion skaters, will teach at the two sessions, one of which will be from 7 to 8 p.m. for children and the other from 8 to 9 p.m. for adults.

Half of the rink will be used for beginners and half for skaters who want to learn advanced and figure skating.

The instruction will be offered each Thursday by Miss Sweeney and Neufelder without charge other than regular admission to the rink.

Miss Sweeney, an MSU senior in physical education, is a Canadian Gold Medalist, and Neufelder, a junior in forestry, is Montana senior men's champion.

Additional public skating hours are being considered for the rink because of increased interest in skating, Martell said. With initial mechanical kinks apparently worked out of the freezing system, it is hoped that the rink will be in operation most or all of the year, with summer skating as a summer session activity and tourist attraction.

Aid For Schools Proposed by Ike

By the United Press

President Eisenhower has proposed a new two-billion-dollar five year plan for schools.

Most of the money—one billion, 250 million dollars—would provide federal grants to states to help build badly needed school rooms. Another 750 million dollars would be used by the federal government to buy local school construction bonds when they cannot be sold in private markets at a reasonable rate.

Both funds would be spread over five years. The president also asked that the construction money be matched—at least in part—with state funds . . . and used in the neediest school districts.

Mr. Eisenhower outlined his education plans in a special message to congress. He said the plan should "overcome the nation's critical classroom shortage within five years."

The president emphasized matching state funds. He said: "If federal funds are used merely to replace funds which would or could be provided at state and local level, there is no net gain of schools for our children."

Underscoring this, the president also proposed an incentive formula. Under that plan, less federal aid would go to states which, as the president put it, are "noticeably lagging" behind their ability to support public schools.

Mr. Eisenhower's education proposals contain two other major points. One is a 20 million dollar, five year fund for matching grants to plan ways of overcoming school financing obstacles. The other is for an unspecified increase in the funds for the office of Educational Research . . . a field the president described as "sorely neglected."

Secretary Wants Speedy Action On Farm Plan

By United Press

Agriculture Secretary Benson has called for fast action by Congress on the Administration's Farm Plan.

Benson was the first administration witness before the Senate Agriculture Committee as the committee resumed its study of the farm problem.

He said Mr. Eisenhower's "Soil Bank" Plan—proposed to Congress on Monday—could be put into effect this year if Congress sidesteps what he called "avoidable delay." A month or two of inaction — Benson said — "might cause a year's time in getting the program launched." The soil Bank Formula provides payments of about one-billion dollars a year to farmers. In return, farmers would cut corn, wheat, cotton, rice and other plantings by as much as 45-million acres.

Benson cautioned that success of the plan would depend on generous inducements to farmers and broad participation.

A So-Called "Inactive" Candidate . . . for the Democratic presidential nomination may soon get active.

Democratic sources in New York say Averell Harriman should announce his active candidacy when the New York legislature adjourns in March.

New York state party leaders yesterday unanimously pledged their support to Harriman. These party chiefs are said to feel that Harriman must get more active if he is to stop Adlai Stevenson.

A Prisoner . . .

... serving a life sentence for murder held a news conference today in Columbus, Ohio. Doctor Samuel Sheppard met with newsmen for about 21 minutes and reiterated his innocence. He said he felt that some day, somebody would confess to the murder of his wife. Sheppard said he was tense this morning when he awaited a decision from the Ohio Supreme Court on his case. The court decided to review the case on Constitutional grounds which could later result in Sheppard getting a new trial.

British Prime Minister . . .

... Anthony Eden has received an unexpected call from former British leader Winston Churchill. Government sources say the visit was made at Churchill's request and came during a storm over Eden's leadership. They talked for an hour before Eden held important cabinet talks to deal with the Middle East crisis and economic problems at home.

No Statement Ready From LC Chairman

Ken Leuthold, Missoula, chairman of the Liquor Control committee, was not ready to make a definite statement on the student stand concerning the final conflicting point in the proposed drinking standards after a liquor control meeting Wednesday night.

The point is that a person over 21 should be prohibited possession or consumption of intoxicating liquor with or in the company of a minor. The terminology of this point caused a stalemate in a three-hour meeting of faculty, administration, and students Tuesday afternoon.

Leuthold said he will make a public statement on the student stand at a joint administration-student-faculty meeting Friday.

CHARTER DAY PROGRAM ON TRADITIONS AGENDA

Traditions board gets under way again this quarter under newly appointed chairman, Patsy Anderson, Bozeman, who has called a meeting for tonight at 7 o'clock at the Delta Gamma house.

Miss Anderson said the meetings for the first few weeks will review some of last quarter's activities, and begin plans for the next big Traditions board project, Charter day on Feb. 17.

FACULTY RESERVATIONS FOR SMORGASBORD DUE

Reservations for the faculty dinner Sunday, Jan. 29, can be made with Mrs. George Weisel. The dinner will be an informal smorgasbord for all members of the university faculty and their wives at 6:30 p.m. in the Yellowstone room of the Lodge.

Theme for the event is "The Global Theme." Mrs. Linus J. Carleton is general chairman. A program will follow the dinner.

L. A. Club Hears Math-Logic Talk

"We are living in a 'golden age of mathematics,'" according to Donald G. Higman, associate professor of mathematics, in a talk to this quarter's first meeting of the Liberal Arts club. The meeting was held Tuesday in LA 104.

"Mathematics and Logic" was the subject of Higman's talk. He said that since 1800, the development of mathematics as a subject has increased tremendously. Owing to this advance, there has been a revitalization in the field of logic.

Mathematics are making use of the axiomatic methods of logic, according to Higman. It is not

Rink Has Skates For Sale, Rent

According to Al Caruso, manager of the Glacier Ice Rink, the rink now has skates to sell. Trade-ins are accepted if they are in good shape.

The rink also has skates and accessories for rent and officials believe this will stimulate more University interest in skating since most of the students don't own their own skates.

On Monday and Tuesday the Ice Rink is closed, but if any of the university clubs, organizations, or groups wish to rent it for skating parties, this can be arranged by contacting Mr. Caruso.

In the past, Thursday night has been reserved for university students only, but because of lack of interest it has been opened to the public. If enough interest is shown it will be reserved again.

The warming shed has benches and refreshments.

MSU SENDS FOUR TO IDAHO

MSU is sending four men to the University of Idaho this Friday to compete in the practice Inland Empire Junior debate tournament. Freshmen and non-varsity students are eligible.

The men going to the University of Idaho are: Paul Caine, Miles City; Ken Calvin, Miles City; Robert Johnson, Middlebury, Vt., and Larry Pettit, Lewistown.

a perfected science, it is still developing.

The second meeting of the club will feature Dean Harold Chatland of the College of Arts and Sciences, who will speak on "Astronomy—The Oldest of Sciences."

Meetings will be each Tuesday at 4 p.m., rooms to be announced prior to each meeting.

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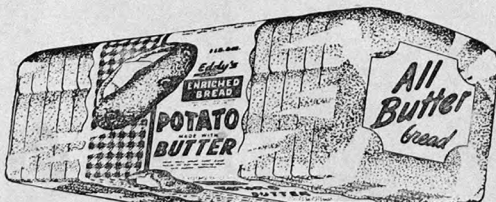
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